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GOLFER

Canadian

OCTOBER 1939



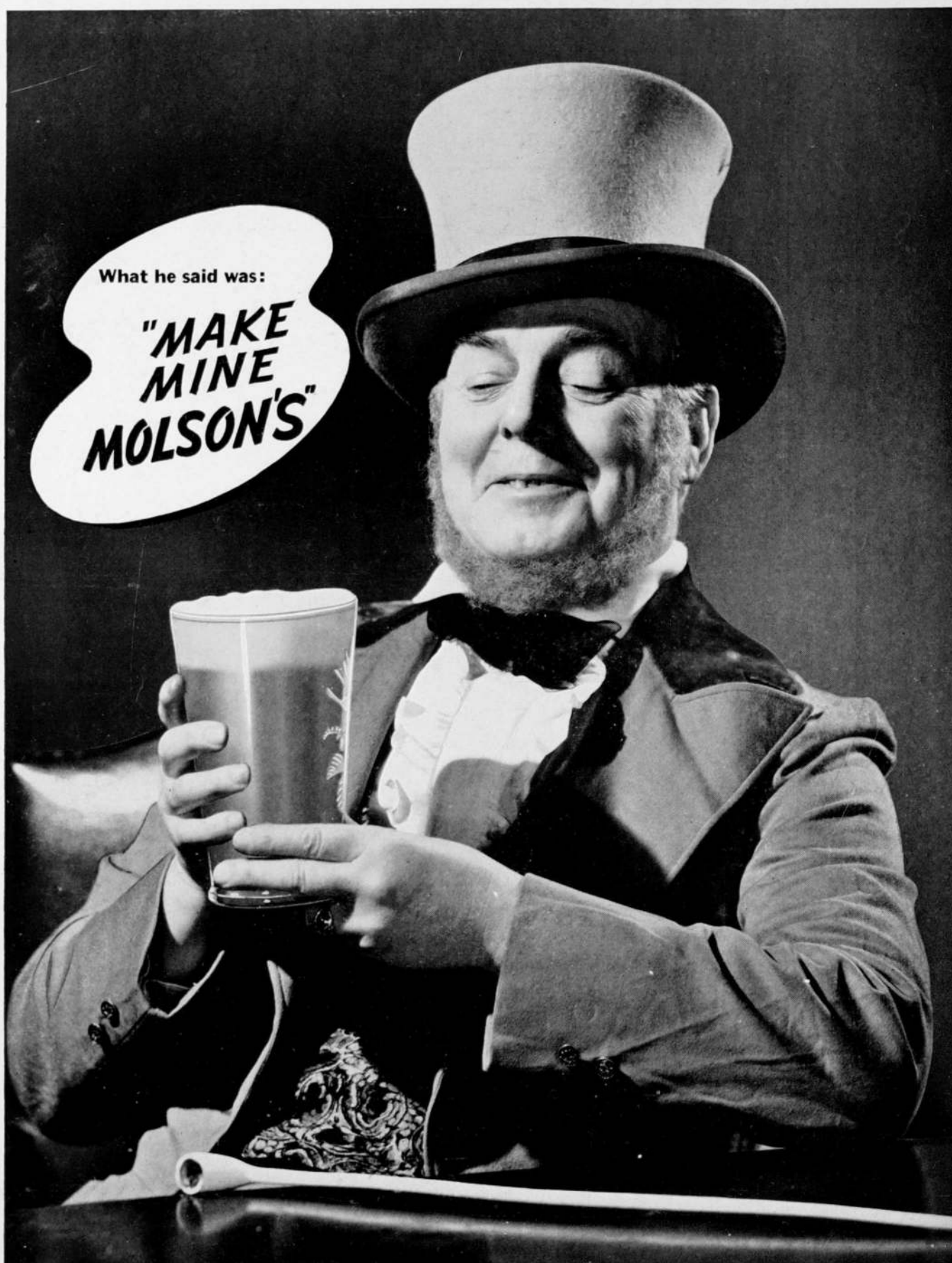
Jules Huot, professional of the Kent Golf Club in Quebec who recently won the Canadian Professional title at his home club. The event was a tribute not only to Jules playing ability, but also to his prowess as an organizer. He did most of the work attached to handling the first pro championship ever held in the Capital.

Vol. XXV

No.

The
INN
Ponte Vedra Beach
Florida

WHAT THE MAN-ABOUT-TOWN, WORE IN 1860

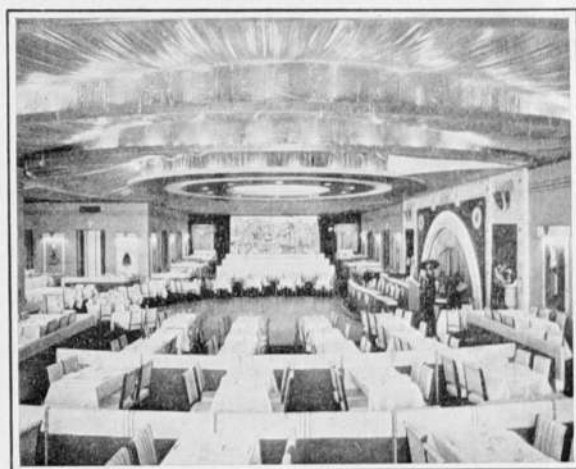


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THE EDITOR'S MAIL



Oct. 15, 1939.

The Canadian Golfer
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir:

I received my September issue of Canadian Golfer the other day, and wish to thank you very much indeed. It is an interesting magazine, and is always nice to know what other golfers throughout Canada are doing.

The golf season here is just about finished for another year. The course is in fine condition, and we have had some very good golf. The most interesting event was the Maritime Ladies Meet. There are some very promising golfers, and of course Maisie Howard was the winner. Another young player who played excellent golf, and who had the lowest score of any lady golfer was Jean Fitzgerald. She had an 81. The best score ever made. The par is 77, and the yardage is 6263.

Again thanking you and knowing that I shall look forward to receiving the magazine, and wishing you every success with it.

Sincerely
Betty Large

Charlottetown, P.E.I.

O

422 Standard Bank Building,
Vancouver, B. C.
11th October, 1939.

The Editor in Chief,
Canadian Golfer,
1434 St. Catherines St. West,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Sir,—

Thank you very much for your congratulations, as contained in your letter of the 19th July last, also for the years subscription to your very good magazine, Canadian Golfer.

My first copy came in last evening and was much appreciated. I have read your magazine for some time at our club, and have always enjoyed your write up of the matches across Canada. We are having rather a good match at our club during the coming week, Ken Black and Bud Ward.

Again thanking you,

Yours very truly,
W. E. Jardine.

The CANADIAN GOLFER—October, 1939

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Oct. 1939 Vol. XXV No. 6



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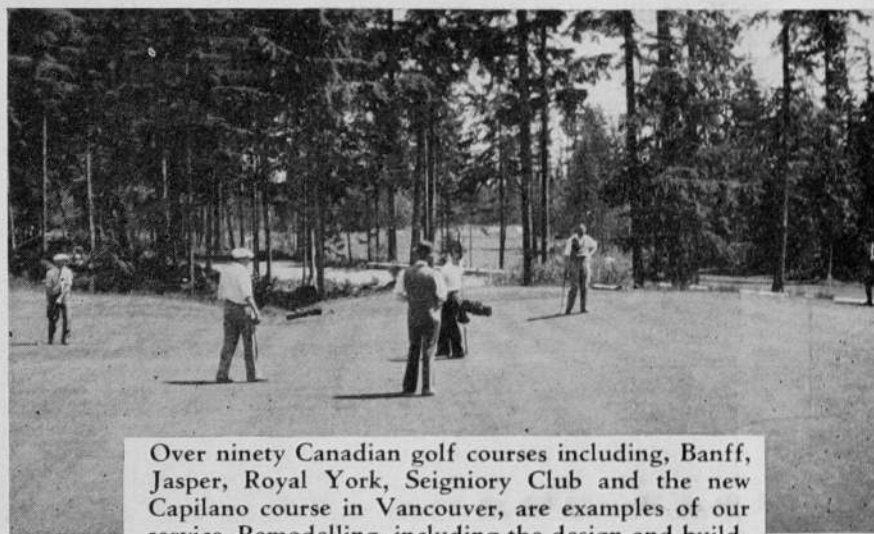
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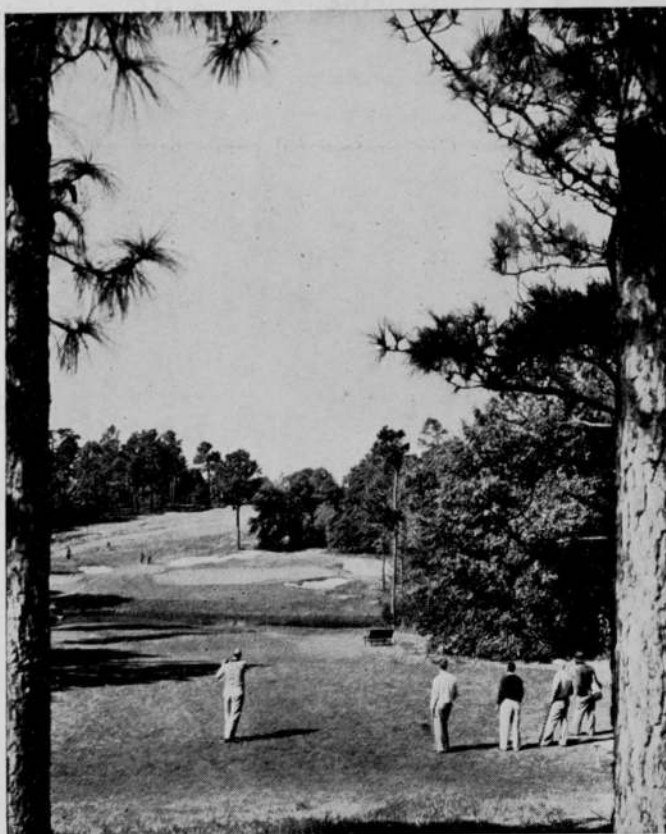
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THE PINE CREST INN

W. J. MacNAB, manager Nov. to May. Write for Literature

SENIOR

Correspondence

HONORABLE Frank Carrel, Quebec, to W. H. Webling.

(Note: Mr. Webling is Canadian Senior Golfer poet especial. See March 1939 Canadian Golfer senior tribute for details on the outstanding Mr. Carrel).

Carrel to Webling from a letter.

P. O. Box 112
Quebec, Oct. 11th 1939.

Mr. W. H. Webling
Brantford, Ont.
"My dear Webby:—

Upon my return from an extended election tour I found your most interesting "Short Shots at Laval" which I certainly enjoyed and appreciated, also an interesting poem dedicated to part of my attire worn during the late Seniors' golf matches at Laval. This brought back recollections of a most pleasant meeting which, however, was unhappily affected by the dark clouds of war which hung over us.

I think you should publish this poem in the magazine. I have read it to a number of my friends and I wish you could have heard the gales of laughter it evoked, in fact on one or two occasions I have had to produce the pants in order to justify the author in all his statements. Strangely enough, everyone asks the same question—where did you get the pants? Well, I am carrying your poem next to my heart and every time anyone asks where I got them I intend to read your verses to them and make you a part of the tragedy—or success with the ladies.

The poem in Question follows:

TO THE HONORABLE
FRANK CARREL

Of all the sights that I recall
At our last "meet" at cher Laval
Was Carrel's pants of hectic hue
That seemed to permeate the view.

No matter where dear Frank did play,
His form stood out in bright array
And even maidens at the sight
Would watch those pants in pure delight.

For never in my life, me thinks,
Were pants like these on any links
Or caused a comparable sensation
With those all jungle-like creation.

Of course, I know that very few
Could wear these pants and follow thru
With such true dignity and swank—
None I guess but you dear Frnk!

W. H. Webling.

Talking about Golf

EDITORIAL

H. R. Pickens Jr.

WHAT ABOUT GOLF'S PLACE IN TIME OF WAR

The importance of the sport side of our lives has never been more clearly amplified than at the present time now that war is a reality and upon us in almost full blast. Someone has said after looking upon our masses of training men that were it not for the awful implication of their purpose, this military contact would be a godsend. Why? Because for many of these chaps who you see each morning on the compounds, in the parks and open spaces about the large cities, this organized exercise is the first in their lives.

You see these young men, without coats, earnestly going through their conditioning, all apparently as avidly engaged as if they had just made the varsity football team at some big university. Yes, it is the first real training for most of them and they seem wholeheartedly interested in getting the most out of it. Of course army discipline is dependent upon the co-ordination of mind and body of its personnel and these "setting up" exercises are aimed directly at putting our embryonic army "in the pink" for just that reason.

It strikes up, however, that if we are successfully to meet the trying conditions of war, not only those in the front lines but those occupied in the vital posts behind industrial and economic wheels will also need to maintain or attain a high degree of mental and physical efficiency. Indeed, this seems of paramount importance! Health within the country spells morale. If what Napoleon said about an army fighting on its stomach is a verity it is every bit as true that a civilian population does its fighting on its morale.

Actually there is little difference between fitness and morale for civilians. And that is where golf comes into the picture. Golf, the greatest general sport in peacetime, must do its bit now that war is here. Everywhere links have sprung up during the past so-called 25 peaceful years. Everywhere people of all classes have taken to the game and reaped its benefits. Now today the nation needs mild, refreshing, exercise which will not tire but merely keep one fit. The links beckon as the logical venue of maintaining such civilian condition as is necessary.

Several important National and International golf tournaments have been cancelled because of war. The Ryder Cup professional games between England and United States have been allowed to drop for this year; the Canadian Ladies Golf Union has decided not to hold the Interprovincial matches or their National championship for 1939. In certain cases such cancellations may be expected—that is where tournaments will run into too great an expense or call players too far away from home. *However it is widely felt that sectional tournaments and local field days will be continued everywhere.* While national activity in tournament golf is likely to be curtailed, provincial and club schedules will undoubtedly be maintained.

The myriads who have come to look forward to tournament play, those to whom entering such events is part of normal escape from business and general work need these events. Cancellation of provincial and club programs would be a real mistake for that reason it is generally felt. Maintenance of the organized framework and active participation of local golf is most essential. Provincial organizations have a job now; one of greater importance than before. *Above all it would be most detrimental for them to cease functioning and thus impair a normal and widely beneficial sport activity.* One of the most effective slogans of the last war cropped up after a year or two of considerable curtailment in all phases of general living. Wise men saw the harm which was the result of this attitude and gave the country the famous "Business as usual" cry. This came as a relief to a population which unknowingly needed a return to normal aspects of living for the sake of renewing spirits.

And so we say "Business as usual" once again! In the field of sport the thousands who play golf will appreciate the chance to participate in local tournaments and field days. Indeed golf seems the ideal outlet for these thousands who will need a strong heart and healthy escape-interest to "carry on" in the trying days which seem ahead.

Subscribers change of address must reach publication offices three weeks before it is to take effect. All manuscripts or photographs must be accompanied by return postage. Permission for reprinting material appearing in these pages must be granted by the publishers, Head office—1434 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal, Que Branch offices for advertising—Toronto office, 57 Queen St. W. Toronto, Ont. Editor-in-chief, Hiles R. Pickens, Jr. General Manager, W. D. Taylor, Head Office, Coleridge C. Peterson, Toronto Office. Contributors Ralph H. Reville, 3 Church St. Brantford, Ont. Bertie Paxton, Hollyburn, P.O. W. Vancouver, B. C. F. H. Fisher, 30 Bouverie St., London, England, Mr. Stu Keate, Vancouver, B.C. This magazine carries authoritative notices and articles in regard to the activities of the Association which it represents as Official Organ. In other respects these Associations are in no way related to the contents or opinions of contributors.

WHEN TRIBUTE'S DUE!

By

Ralph H. Reville

RALPH H. REVILLE, DEAN OF CANADA'S GOLF WRITER'S PRESENTS NO. 17 OF AN APPRECIATION SERIES OF FAMOUS SENIORS

QUITE one of the outstanding Governors and members of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, is Mr. S. L. McKay a leading resident of Sarnia, that very important Ontario City "where the oil comes from". Mr. McKay was not always a resident of Sarnia, but started his successful business career in Kingsville, where he conducted at one time, a successful hardware business and private bank. He was for two years Mayor of Kingsville which boasts of being the most Southerly tip of Ontario with an equitable climate and famous for its protective soil and charming homes and farms. He promoted and piped natural gas to Sarnia from this District and was a Director of the Union Gas Company, selling out his interests in that Company, some 15 years ago.

Taking up his residence in Sarnia, he quickly became identified with the varied interests and life of that progressive city. During the last Great War he took a great interest in patriotic work and was Chairman of the Victory Loan Committee of the County of Lambton.

It was not until he was 45 years of age, and that was 27 years ago, that Mr. McKay first took up with the game of "gowff," but he quickly acquired a very good game indeed and became one of the outstanding players of the Sarnia Golf Club. He joined The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association in 1922 and first represented Canada in the International Match played in 1925 at St. Andrews, N.B. He was on the first and second International Senior teams which played in England and Scotland and was also on the Canadian International team three times at



SARNIA'S S. L. MCKAY

Apawamis, Rye N. Y. and always gave a good account of himself in these important encounters. He has been a very regular attendant at the Canadian Seniors' Tournaments since 1922 and has many Senior trophies to testify to his prowess "with wood and iron."

There are three things that Mr.

McKay, who has been on the Board of Governors of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, for 17 years, is particularly proud of during his golfing career of over a quarter of a century. He has made a Hole-in-One and four years ago in a friendly game with the late lamented George S. Lyon he defeated the eight-times Amateur Champion of Canada and ten-times Champion of the Seniors, 6 holes up. And then, at The Royal Ottawa Golf Club he was once on the 18th green 565 yards in two shots. Golfers generally, know this formidable elevated 18th green at the Royal Ottawa. It certainly takes two mighty shots to get hole-high and very few of the top-notch amateurs or professionals have ever accomplished this notable feat. In his prime the genial Sarniaite, could "swat-em" and he can still touch up the 250-yard mark or more, from the tee.

Mr. McKay is also very proud, and deservedly so too, of the prowess shown by several members of his family in the Royal & Ancient game. His son Donald (now Manager of the Royal Bank at Welland, Ontario) was several times club champion of the Sarnia Golf Club and also champion of the St. Clair River District and for some years too, was golf champion of the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada. His grand daughter Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur Ill., won the Ladies' championship of Sarnia when she was only 13 years of age—and they have some good women players in Sarnia. His son-in-law F. M. Lindsay, was a club champion of Decatur, Ill. as also was his grandson Merrill and last year another grandson, Donald Lindsay, defeated Merrill for the same championship. Golfing blood runs in the veins of the McKay Clan.

Big of stature and big of heart, there is no more popular member and Governor of The Canadian Seniors' Golf Association, than Mr. S. L. McKay, who numbers his golfing and other friends by the score and more, alike in Great Britain, the United States and Canada.

The CANADIAN GOLFER—October, 1939



Action pictures on this page are of Jules Huot, only Canadian professional to win an Open championship from ranking American professionals in modern times, (1937 General Brock Open). He did most of the preparing for very successful 1939 Canadian P.G.A. championship held in Quebec for the first time in its 27 year history. He also "walked off" with the title by a mere eight shots.

A MODEL CANADIAN PRO TAKES P.G.A. CROWN

When the 1939 Canadian professional golf championship went to Kent Club in Quebec this fall knowing heads realized that Jules Huot pro of that club would be the man to beat. But home-course psychology is peculiar. Where it may help one, it gives ten the jitters. Hence it was most gratifying when little Jules romped through to regain the title that was his back in 1934.

That was the first year in which this event was contested over 72 holes of medal play as it has been since. Jules won then after a grim battle with Toronto's Lex Robson. We remember him shooting a six-below-par 29 on the first nine of the last round of Montreal Country Club to finally shake off the persistent Ontario ace. Strangely enough five years later at his home layout Jules shot another 72-hole total of 279 and once again became a national titlist.

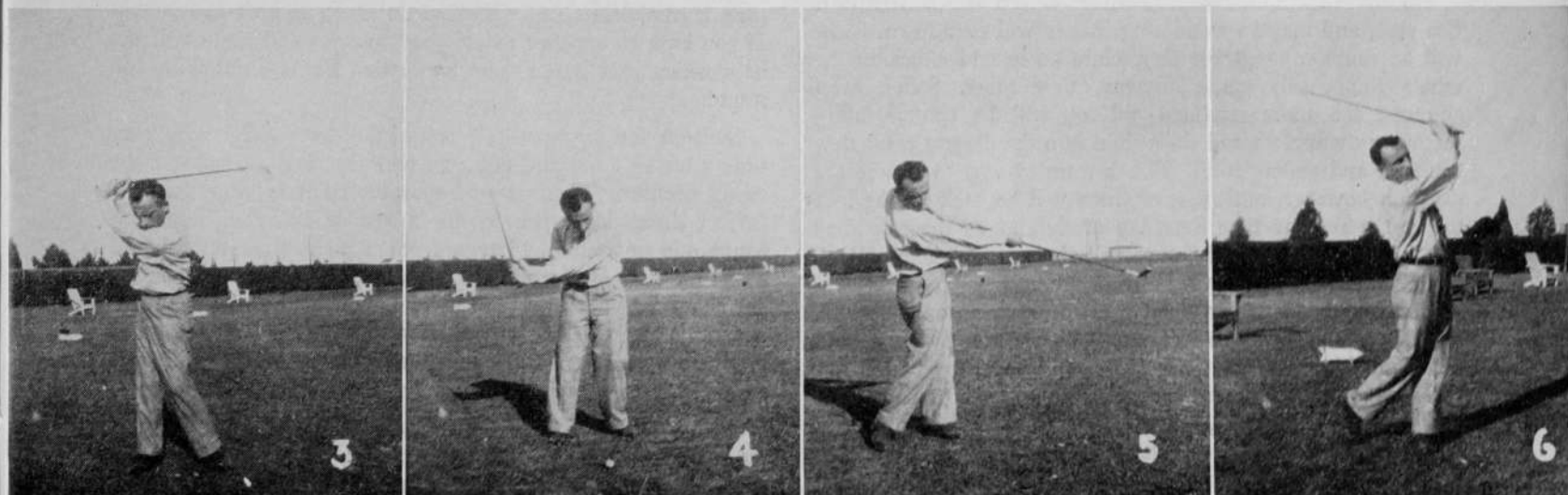
Thirty-three of Canada's top professionals were on hand at Quebec this year to contest the event, but after an opening 65 in the first round most of the field were able to relax and enjoy the beauty of nature and the adjacent Montmorency Falls. From the start it was apparent that "le petit Jules" was not only going to play the perfect host but that he also

intended to give the boys a lesson on the subject of "know thy course". But shots are shots and Jules piled up a gaping margin of eight over defending champ, Stanley Horne of Montreal and his brother Roland Huot, Royal Quebec professional.

In fact the Huot family did a most unusual thing. Three of them placed among the first five in the final totals. Roland and Horne had 287's while Rodolphe Huot, also Royal Quebec, was back in fifth place with 289. Sandwiched in at fourth amid this galaxy of Huots was steady Bill Kerr who showed his best golf since the 1936 General Brock Open (where he was low Canadian). Bill had a 144 halfway total and the same amount for the last day for 288.

Huot, as might be guessed, really had his biggest worry from Stan Horne holder of the crown for the past three years. Jules, often cited as a model Canadian professional, won his "dog-fight" with the spectacular Horne on the opening two rounds where he built up such a lead (eight shots) that Stan never really threatened thereafter. The final nail in the coffin of Horne's chances for a fourth championship was driven when the Ilsemere professional posted a sub-par 69 in the third round only to have Huot match him and thus still carry the huge lead

(Continued on page 16)



How About



The inimitable Bobby Jones who throughout Mr. Rhodes teaching is taken as the perfect golfer. Incidentally Bobby was among the first to send congratulations to the author of this article upon his book, *The Fundamentals of Golf*.

THIS thought of taking up golf is liable to come upon one at any time and under circumstances over which we have no control. Perhaps you have read an interesting description of a golf match in the sports column of your favorite newspaper, or you might have attended a luncheon or tea party at which some of the guests have started to talk about golf. (I have known of golfers who did occasionally talk about their game), or you might be one of a very large number who have been playing for some considerable time without getting any better, but has decided to play well, or else. It is to those who wish to play better that this article is written.

No doubt thousands of people have played for the first time this year, and may be wondering if they will ever learn. Some will be considering giving their clubs away and chucking the whole thing, silly game anyway, they think. Some, even amongst the more seasoned golfers, will be contemplating throwing themselves and their clubs into the deepest pond they can find and ending it all. This is a messy way to handle the situation however, and most of them will be back on the first tee at the regular time Saturday or Sunday as the case may be; the first good shot of course will change the whole outlook and life will be worth living once more.

But would it not be a good plan to check up on ourselves, examine our progress and see just what we are learning about this wonderful game.

Golf is different from any other sport as there is practically no limit as to who may play, if you can walk and swing your arms you can play golf. Many people however spoil the real pleasure to be got out of the game by getting the impression that you

must get out on the course and develop your own natural style, then take this style to a professional and explain that you are playing fairly good golf between 95 and 105, your irons are almost perfect but there is something wrong with your wood shots, can't get more than 180 yards and mostly sliced balls or topped etc.

Of course, you do not expect to be a Bobby Jones or Joyce Wethered as the case may be, you just want to play consistently in the 80's. Just so that you can hold your end up and incidentally get some of the money back you have been losing.

You then proceed to demonstrate to the Pro. your ability to smack 'em. The impression you intended to convey however, has an entirely different reaction on the mind of the Pro. Knowing what is required to make you play reasonably well, he is surprised that the ball ever goes straight. As is often the case, he sees none of the fundamentals in your swing which are usually considered necessary to execute a golf shot well,

he must then decide what he is going to do about it.

If he gives you some tip that might help you temporarily, he will probably be very popular with you, especially if the tip does not mean changing your style in any way. Golfers do like to hang on to their own style, although, in most cases it is this style which prevents them from playing better golf. A lucky tip sometimes cures a slice or other equally annoying problem for the time being, and you feel on top of the world, but as a rule the effect soon wears off, then you start groping around again, always hoping you will find the secret to what is commonly called a grooved swing.

This so-called groove requires a great deal of practice and then is something like a permanent wave, it isn't permanent. If you have the groove today, your muscles and mind will not be working exactly the same tomorrow. Perhaps not for a full round.

Suppose for example you are hitting your ball well, your timing etc. is good and you just feel you have at last got the swing grooved. Then at an important point in your match a perfect drive lands you in an impossible lie, your opponent bangs one up onto the green from a poor drive that should have got him into trouble but didn't; you are only able to get about 50 yds. with your second, and your third is pushed out into a bunker and you end up with a comfortable 6 to your opponent's 4. From there on your swing mysteriously deserts you, the groove having completely disappeared.

This is perhaps a severe test of your groove, but don't forget the swing depends very largely if not wholly on how you think, and who is able to keep his mind in such a calm and

at TAKING UP GOLF

BY
HAL RHODES

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles by Hal Rhodes prominent West Coast professional whose analytical sense has carried him deeply into some of the most interesting phases of study in the swing. Mr. Rhodes' book, The Fundamental Principles of Golf, which recently appeared is a digest of some of the finest golf articles published over a long period of time on this continent. His personal references and explanations have been highly praised by such authorities as Bobby Jones, himself, and the former Joyce Wethered, now Lady Heathcoat Amory.

serene state that the muscles will always work the same? Now if you are not clear on what the swing is made of, how can you expect to get something back that you only dropped on by accident in the first place.

Now lets look at the other side of the picture. The Pro. recognizing the fact that you have no definite plan for executing a proper golf shot, knowing also that you are losing 50 % of the pleasure of the game because of a lack of knowledge of what a sound swing is made of, proceeds to show you why your game is not giving you the pleasure it should, and to show what should be done to improve it.

Obviously some change must be made if any permanent results are to be obtained. After about half an hour's work which has included a clear description of what is generally considered a sound swing you perhaps have made reasonable progress. The Pro. has made the swing look so easy and the explanation of it so logical and sound that you loose no time in getting on the course to try out your newly acquired knowledge; but woe is me! you discover to your dismay that it doesn't work and worse still you can't even hit the ball your old way. Perhaps you even let your friends know that the Pro. ruined your swing, the new grip was uncomfortable and the whole thing unnatural, so what's the use of taking lessons, you will in future bat the ball around in your own style; that is if you can even find it again.

The above is not an uncommon experience, and your future pleasure from the game depends on what you do about it. You must decide if you really want to play better golf, to look well when playing your shots and feel that you are giving real pleasure to those with whom you play.

I think we can assume that nearly all players cherish an ambition to hit a ball with an easy graceful style like an expert. You must realize however that in order to achieve a reasonable standard of efficiency, there is a certain amount of work to be done to establish the most essential fundamental principles in your swing. First you must have a very clear idea of the movements you are supposed to make, and know the reason why. Then you must practice until these movements become more or less natural and comfortable.

The former Joyce Wethered, now Lady Heathcoat Amory, considered by most people as the greatest all-time woman exponent of the game. She holds a similar place to Bobby Jones in Mr. Rhodes esteem in the female golfing realm. She also congratulated the West Coast Pro on his new book.

Now this is where all sorts of arguments come to your mind to prevent you from learning the game properly; some of these little devils talk to you something like this. 1. I have played golf too long and my swing is too set to change now. 2. I am too old to learn to play properly. 3. I haven't got the time to learn. 4. I can only get



DANGER OF FALL PLAY FOR YOUR GREENS

BY KENT BRADLEY FROM TALK BY DR HOWARD P. SPRAGUE

We are perhaps a little ahead of the season to speak of the effect of trampling on greens as most of the damage is done in the early winter and late spring.

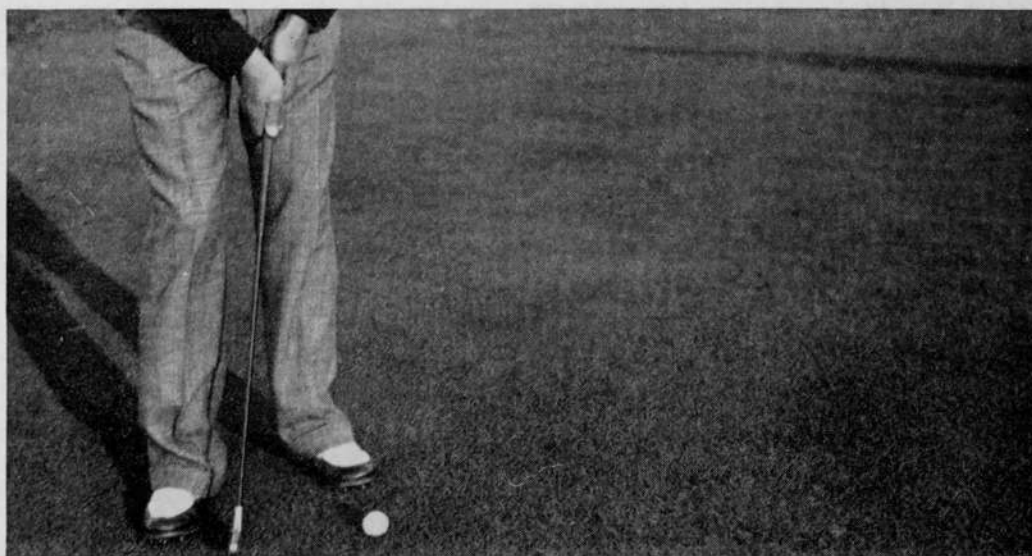
At this time we are experimenting on the matter of wearing qualities of turf and Mr. Boyce, one of our graduate students, is doing the work. We must first consider the durability of turf and the cultural methods. The rate of renewal growth is important as is the type

The article, appearing originally in the magazine, *Greenskeepers Reporter*, should be of considerable interest to those who realize that Fall and Spring are the times of year when they can protect or greatly injure their putting surfaces.

Dr. Howard B. Sprague of the New Jersey Experiment Station, gave a timely talk before the New Jersey Golf Course Superintendents Association at Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield. From notes of his address, Kent Bradley interprets his thoughts.

be, but it is doubtful if it is of any consequence in this region. I say this because as the deep frozen ground thaws, moisture will be drawn upwards from it as it cannot drain away. Also, the fact that there is frost means the soil temperature is too low for any noticeable amount of growth to occur."

Dr. Sprague suggested comments by T. C. Longenecker, his assistant on the New Jersey Turf Advisory Service.



"How much Punishment can take by Trampling, Effect on Structure, Compactness and effect of Root Function, and Type of Grass."

of general growth. Other factors are the soil—how much punishment it can take by trampling, effect on structure, compactness and effect of root function, and type of grass.

When grass is growing, it is comparable to living flesh which will heal or callous when bruised or worn. When life ceases in flesh or when growth stops in grass, the ability to withstand wear largely depends upon what is present. In this section growth increases normally about October 25, and this rate of growth is determined when the soil temperature drops to about forty degrees Fahrenheit.

Grass roots are produced by stems and shoots, not by other roots. The basal portion of the plant, i. e., leaf tissue, is the most vital and turf will recover in spring if enough leaf tissue is left to carry it through. The rate of play usually falls off about the same time as the rate of grass growth.

Regarding play, it is a question whether conditions in the peak of the season should be sacrificed to accommodate

a few who wish to play in the winter. When soil is loosened by frost heaving during the winter and then compacted by players when it is thawed and muddy on warmer days, we run into trouble in the summer months.

In past years greenkeepers used to topdress greens in the late fall with a straight mixture of sand. This we know resulted in a layering effect, and you are familiar with the harmful after-effects. It is good practice, however, to topdress greens late in the fall to almost cover the grass, but note that I say topdress. By topdressing I mean using a good mixed compost, not just sand. In this way players are putting on loose soil which acts as a cushion to the grass underneath. There may be some grinding by the coarser parts of the compost mixture but considerably less than if straight sharp sand were used.

Dr. Sprague was asked if there were any danger of grass suffering from drought if the upper soil layer thaws and dries while the lower layers are still frozen. To this he replied: "There may

Longenecker stated he had observed at a tennis club on Long Island where grass courts were used, that they rolled and mowed to greater extremes than we do for golf turf. Turf tennis courts must be hard in order to keep them fast. However, the courts are not played on during the winter and by the frost action loosening the soil, they apparently do not suffer from their normal playing season maintenance practices.

Dr. Evald also spoke. He observed that most of our routine work led to soil compaction. We roll greens in spring, then mow them with roller driven mowers; players and our men walk over them, and we apply liberal amounts of water. Then again we treat greens with chemicals, some of which tend to have a puddling effect. We poison the turf to kill earthworms that loosen and work through the soil. To offset the conditions which occur from this we fork, spike, roll, lime and topdress. We do the first things, then have to do the latter to undo what we get from the former.



The TOUGHEST CHAMPIONSHIP

By
P. C. Pulver

Henry Picard, present U. S. Professional champion and Johnny Revolta, a former P.G.A. titlist. Both men have succeeded in taking the title which Mr. Pulver considers the toughest of all to win.

What is the hardest golf championship to win? There's no answer to that, save individual opinion—and that doesn't prove anything. For instance, Bob Jones and Ralph Guldahl have been quoted as in agreement that the British Amateur is the most difficult of all tournaments. It is a fact that in the week's trial overseas in which the player is frequently subjected to all sorts of weather, he is required to beat seven different golfers before his name can be carved out there in the final bracket.

While no one will be likely to question the ruggedness of the test of any British championship meeting, let it be said that a test which is played on this side, calling for the supreme test of skill and endurance—the American National P.G.A. tournament. In fact, it presents such an exacting ordeal as to cause the most expert shotmakers feelings of misgiving before they even start on their Sectional qualifications.

Here we have those professional sharpshooters admittedly the cream of the country's playing talent, first called upon to make the grade in their respective Sections. And, as the number is necessarily limited it means golf of the highest calibre for each contestant, otherwise he will not get so much as a look-in at the championship proper. And that Sectional medal play test is only a prelude to a further 36-hole stroke grill at the scene of the tournament. Those successfully withstanding that ordeal of fire are then rewarded by being paired for match play—and what a drain on skill and nerves that is.

With every opponent a champion, or near champ, there is no such thing as resting up, or coasting along, saving one's self for a harder match to come; they are all hard. Neither is there any such thing in that company as waiting for the other chap to flubb a shot, which usually means the loss of the hole. More than likely, said opponent, instead of kindly missing a shot, is apt to lay one up stiff and grab the hole with a birdie or an eagle. And that's the way it goes, right down from round one to the final.

Because, in fact as well as theory, every man is an expert, there is never any monkeying with the draw in P.G.A. cham-

pionships. Once the men have qualified for match play the names go into a hat and are drawn. Thereafter, it's the best man who wins.

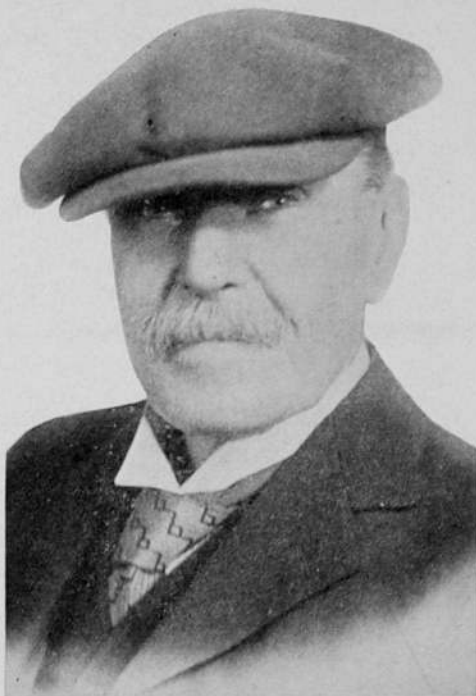
It has been claimed by some that there is no justice in match play. In other words, it rarely happens, so they say, that the best matches take place last, and that is attributed they argue, to the fact that the names are drawn in haphazard fashion. What some have suggested is to take a leaf from the tennis book and seed the stars at match play.

If anyone tried to seed the players in a P.G.A. championship, he wouldn't get very far. It would prove a thankless as well as unpopular job to attempt to select a certain few from the list of P.G.A. qualifiers and say, "There are the best players among the qualifiers, and we'll pair 'em accordingly".

As everyone knows, the theory of the seeded draw is that eventually it will see the field narrowed down to a pair of outstanding favorites, but that is liable to happen in any case. There seems to be little truth in the oft-repeated assertion that one side of a "hat" draw looks tough, the other easy in real first class championships such as the National pro event. Certainly, the last U.S. P.G.A. didn't work out that way; the Henry Picard-Byron Nelson final proved that, for without seeding or special selecting the Open champion of the United States and the two top Vardon Trophy point winners for the year, came through on form in what is widely considered the toughest of events to win!

Byron Nelson, won the American Open championship this year, but was later beaten by Henry Picard in a thrilling extra-hole duel by Henry Picard. Nelson found the P.G.A. title more evasive than the covered Open crown.





Contributor and Veteran of the Game, Bertie Paxton who remembers Golf Away Back when----

BUSINESS MEETINGS THAT WERE A PLEASURE

By Bertie Paxton

In the seventies, when I was a boy in Edinburgh, there lived near us an old gentleman named Mr. Moreham, who had been a golfer in his early days. He was over seventy when I remember him so it is reasonable to suppose that his best golfing would be done soon after the days of Waterloo. He was a member of the Edinburgh Burgess Society — now the Royal Burgess Club — whose headquarters at that time was a small tavern near Bruntisfield links. That was long before they migrated to their new club house at Musselburgh.

Not very long after that change of quarters, Clark published his well-known book on golf: and, for the first time, people began to be interested in the history of the game. It was a sore subject in those days, with Clark and many others, that the early minutes of so many of the best known clubs had been lost: and their origin and early doings cannot now be traced. This, of course, does not apply to the Royal and Ancient and the Honorable Company whose origins are quite well known. Apparently these interesting papers must have been lost in the days when there were no club-houses and when the groups of golfers who met for an afternoon's golf, foregathered, at some little tavern where they did not even have a room to call their own. What wonder, then, if, in the course of years, minute books got lost!

"But," the old man used to say, "that can never have happened because there

never were any minute books to loose."

His theory was that, in the very early years of golf, organized golf clubs, as we know them now, did not exist; for the very good reason that they were not required. Golf greens were all free. Professionals and greenkeepers were unknown; club houses and their attendant expenses were undreamt of; and so, club funds were unnecessary and business meetings superfluous.

The little club or societies as they sometimes called themselves, used to meet at some favorite little inn near the links; paid for what they ate and drank and then out they went and golfed to their hearts' content without bothering about rules or organization or anything else.

Once or twice a year there was a medal to play for but very seldom were there any other prizes — electro-plate cruet stand or things of that sort. Then, there were no handicaps to adjust because in the very early days at Leith and Bruntisfield the medal was always scratch; and so, when the dinner bill was paid, there was nothing left to do but go home to bed.

"And where was the need for any minutes?" old Mr. Moreham used to ask in triumph.

The theory is plausible and there is no harm in believing it especially as there is nothing to be gained by trying to contradict it. These interesting papers, if they ever existed, have been irretrievably lost at the time when none of these little golf societies had a club house or even a club room of their own.

The need for such a thing and for money to pay the expenses incurred, became apparent as time went on; and, in addition, there was always the trouble of collecting, from absent members, their share of the dinner bill. The landlord of the inn could not be expected to stand the loss if half of the members failed to turn up and the dinner was wasted. This, then, led to a fixed sum being collected at the beginning of each season and used, as far as it would go, for these purposes.

And organized golf clubs as we know them now, began in that simple way, if we believe old Mr. Moreham.

As golf in Leith and Bruntisfield became impossible owing to the encroachment of the builder, a number of the smaller and less known clubs such as the St. Leonards closed up and dissolved. Apparently the members threw in their lot with the club that had migrated to Musselburgh; and, as few, if any, of these small clubs ever had a club room of their own, it is little wonder that all their books and records were lost. Their origin may have been as interesting as that of the Honorable Company; or they may have passed through a crisis in their history similar to that through which the Burgess passed about a hundred and fifty years ago when the membership had fallen away to less than a dozen. No one now can tell nor is it likely that anyone is particularly interested.

Before dismissing the old man's theory about golf clubs, it is interesting to read the earliest minutes that have been preserved concerning the game, and compare them with what goes on now at the business meetings of our clubs. You never read in these old minutes of accrimonious discussion taking place about filling up some bunker or moving back some tee. Things of that sort never troubled these old-time golfers. They played the putting greens just as they were and kept out of the bunkers as best they could. Their only business meetings took place after their usual fortnightly club dinner and, as a rule, their time was fully taken up imposing fines of wine on the members who had appeared on the golf green without wearing the club uniform and similar matters of equal importance; and so, when the fines were paid and the wine was drunk, the whole thing was settled beyond recall. When facts like these are considered, one is almost tempted to accept Mr. Moreham's theory that a record of these after dinner meetings was quite unnecessary and, in some cases, perhaps not very desirable.

HORNE BEATS A "COMER"

Coming at the close of Montreal Professional Golf activities for the 1939 playing season the Association Match title play was staged in smooth fashion recently over the courses of the Mount Royal and Marlborough Country Clubs. Stanley Horne, Canadian pro titlist 1936-1938, added this gem to his M.P.G.A. medal play crown as was expected, but not without a number of interesting matches. Inasmuch as Horne's victory was an "od's on" probability the most noteworthy feature of the tourney was the showing made by the finalist young Bill Thompson, 27-year-old Bellevue professional.

The latter, a strictly Montreal product who learned his golf as a caddy at the Municipal Golf Course under Arthur Monday, whipped Buddy Clark, youthful star from Hampstead, 1 up; John Lauzé of Ste Eustache, 4 and 3 and Syd Fry, Lasalle, two up before bowing to Horne, 6 and 5, in the 36 hole final.

Horne trounced Nelson Young, Royal Montreal, 2 and 1; Charlie Debreyne, Laval, 3 and 2; and Redvers MacKenzie, Elmridge 4 and 3 to enter the final at Marlborough. The first three rounds were played at Mount Royal. Other matches which featured this tourney, won last year by Bob Burns now of Toronto, were: Art MacPherson, Marlborough beat Jim Anderson, Mount Royal, 19th hole; Charlie Debreyne, defeated Walter Grant, Forest Hills, default; R. Mackenzie turned back Diamond Gauthier, St. Jerome, 2 and 1 and Jock Brown of Summerlea when the latter conceded victory at the ninth hole; John Lauzé eliminated Frank Grant, Country Club, 1 up.

The final at Marlborough was played amid the most unfavorable of conditions—windy, cold, damp and raw! Horne did not have to play too well to establish a four hole lead in the morning, but in the afternoon he duplicated par (no mean feat in that weather) to victimize the game Thompson, 6 and 5. The last hole of the battle was the best Horne banged two woods 510 yards into a cross breeze to within 12 feet of the pin at the par five 31st. Thompson was just short in two and chipped up close for a very likely birdie. Horne, however, had had enough of the cold that day and ran home the eagle putt for the crown. Yet Horne's greatest shot, came at the 28th. Here he hit a No. 4 iron travelling only three feet high between several trees with bug hook. The ball stopped within three feet of the cup for a birdie from 175 yards out.

Thompson had the saving grace of not beating himself with bad shots under pressure. In fact this youngster looks for all the world to be the best young professional product which Quebec has developed in many a moon. It is not likely that his services, which are terminated this fall with Bellevue, will go long for the asking this spring. He has class and experience with a pretty promising game to back up a confident, pleasant personality. Horne was, as usual, a first run star throughout!

MONTREAL P. G. A. FINALISTS



Bill Thompson, former Bellevue professional and M.P.G.A. Match and Medal champion, Stanley Horne, Ilsemer.

WARD plays BLACK

The National champions of the U.S. and Canada recently met in a 36 hole match play contest.

Organized by the Vancouver Province newspaper the exhibition was staged on behalf of the Red Cross and though dreary weather was the order of the day over a thousand spectators witnessed the play. Kenny's steady play in the morning round earned a one hole advantage, but the U. S. champ rallied with brilliant shots in the second half to nose out Vancouver's pride by a single hole. Like Canada's Ken—Bud Ward is a wizard on the greens. Sta Keate commented as follows.

The guy is uncanny, s'help me. I watched him practising on a green, and it was a revelation.

First he took a couple of balls two feet from the hole, and rapped 'em in. Fair enough. Then he moved them out to four-feet, and calmly rolled those down. Well . . .

He lifted the balls out of the cup and took them about eight feet away, and dropped them. "He's sure to miss one now," Southam said.

But he didn't. Doggoned if he didn't sink both those, too. Keepers creepers, it was hard on the peepers!



In International Match Ken Black, Canada's amateur champion, who recently played an exhibition match against Bud Ward, U.S. titleholder in aid of the Red Cross.

SECTIONAL FALL ACTIVITY

PRESENTING A NUMBER OF THE WINNERS OF LATE SEASON TOURNAMENTS

EASTERN SECTION

Harold Beazley won the championship of the Brightwood Golf Club, Halifax, when he defeated R. G. Murray one up.

Miss Zina Cameron, scored her second hole in one at the Antigonish G. C. at Antigonish, N. S. Played with E. B. Fairbanks of Montreal.

Bill Crawford of Saint John, N. B. won the Maritime amateur golf title. The tournament was played over the Ashburn course at Halifax, N. S.

Andrew Cunningham won the Adams trophy at the Gorsebrook Golf Club, Halifax when he defeated Norman Wagner, 5 and 4.

David Doig, youthful Halifax player won the Gorsebrook men's crown at the 25th hole. The marathon saw Andrew Cunningham miss a two-footer to lose.

R. T. Holman won the championship of the Charlottetown Golf Club, Charlottetown, P. E. I., when he defeated J. A. Likely 3 and 1.

Mrs. Alex. Horne won the ladies' golf championship at Summerside Golf Club, Summerside, P.E.I., when she defeated Mrs. L. C. Lewis.

Maisie Howard won the Gorsebrook club title in Halifax. Defeated Mrs. Howard Penny at the 19th hole.

Neil McKenna won the championship of the Antigonish Golf Club, N.S., by defeating Roy Morrison. His score was 37-34-71.

Mrs. W. L. Muir of Ashburn, posted a gross 86 at the Gorsebrook Golf Club, Halifax, to become the winner of the 1st Annual Senior Ladies' Tournament.

W. J. Rodger became champion of the Armstrong Golf Club of Perth, N.B., when he defeated N. H. MacPhail in the deciding match. This is Rodger's second win also the second year that Mr. MacPhail has been in the runner-up position.

Gordon A. Winter won the medal play championship of Bally Haly. St. John's, Nfld. with a total of 162 strokes. Mr. Harry Dickenson landed in second place.

QUEBEC SECTION

Bert Barnabe shot a par 71 to win an P.Q.G. A. field over the Royal Ottawa Golf Course. Barnabe is champion of the Rivermead Club. He defeated A. C. Bethune by one stroke in the field day event.

Mrs. D. Bellotti defeated Miss M. Haynes 1 up to win the ladies championship of the St. Eustache Golf and Country Club.

Dr. K. G. Blaikie won the Valley Golf Tournament at Grand'Mere when he posted a gross 75.

Henry A. Bruce of Ottawa Rivermead Club won the New York State title in Syracuse for left-handed golfers in June and then moved on to Manchester, N. H. to win the crown by defeating 3 former champions, to become to only Canadian ever to accomplish such a feat.

Allan Davis of Montreal, captured the men's championship cup donated by S. Rupert Broadfoot, K. C. of Ottawa, at the Pine Lodge Golf Club, Bristol, Que.

R. J. Dooner took leading honours in the Knights of Columbus, Montreal Council tournament held over the Rosemere course, Montreal, with a gross score of 79.

Freddy Gauvin won the Bierman's cup emblematic of the club championship of the Shawinigan Falls golf club, when he defeated Sinclair Horan 5 and 4. This was Gauvin's fourth consecutive win.

Stanley Horne, professional of the Islemere Golf & Country Club, Montreal, set a new course record for his home course with a score of 67.

Jules Huot, professional of the Kent Golf Club, Quebec, won the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship played over his home course with a 72-hole total of 279.

Ross Johnson won the men's open club championship and the Senator George Foster Memorial Trophy at the Knowlton Golf Club, Que.

Walter Lilly assistant to Jock Brown at Summerlea, Montreal, won the Eastern Division championship of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association with a score of 76.

Mrs. Ethel Lindsay, of Montreal, won the Pine Lodge Golf Club, Bristol, Que. Mrs. Jean Jackson, also of Montreal, was runner-up.

Miss Thelma Parkes of the LaSalle Golf & Country Club, Montreal, won her club championship for the 4th time in succession.

H. A. and Sherman Peabody, Sherbrooke P. Q. won the Eastern Townships Father and Son title. Sherman holds men's crown of the District.

Mrs. H. R. Pickens won the championship of the Marlborough Golf Club, Montreal, for the 10th time in the past 13 years. Previous to this she was club champion of the Country Club of St. Lambert, Montreal on 3 occasions.

Mrs. D. W. Massie was elected president of the Marlborough Golf Club for the year 1940.

Evelyn Mills, Ottawa, won the Royal Ottawa G. C. Field of the C.L.G.U. with a brilliant 77. Mrs. Leo Dolan posted an 80 for second place.

Mrs. E. J. Murphy defeated Mrs. C. B. Reilly by 5 and 3 at Rivermead Ottawa to win the Miller Golf Trophy.

Dr. L. P. Nelligan won the low gross honours in the first inter-service club golf tournament between the Progress Club and the Optimist Club held at the Country Club of Montreal. Dr. A. W. Mitchell was runner-up.

Mrs. E. T. H. Seely won the club championship of the Islemere Golf & Country Club, Montreal, for 1939. Mrs. J. W. McKay was runner-up.

Miss Cora Smith won the ladies championship of the Cowansville Golf Club, Cowansville, Que. by defeating Mrs. Nason Ingalls.

Miss Ivy Turner was the winner of the women's open club championship title and the J. H. McKeown Memorial Trophy at the Knowlton Golf Club, Que. H

Frank Wilson won the seniors' championship of the Hunt Club, Ottawa, when he defeated Dr. Kenneth Gibson 2 up.

ONTARIO SECTION

Mrs. C. C. Austin won the ladies' championship of the Idylwyld Golf Club, Sudbury, by defeating Mrs. J. S. Pass.

Mr. & Mrs. J. K. Blair won the low gross honours in the husband and wife tournament played over the Pine Point Golf Club, Toronto.

William Boaks won the scratch club championship for the 5th consecutive year at the Aurora Golf Club, Newmarket, Ont.

Miss Lolo Boehmer defeating Mrs. H. G. Henderson won the club championship of the Golf and Country Club, St. Thomas, Ont.

Dick Borthwick has a sensational score of 29 for 9 holes playing over the Oakdale course, teaming with Bob Gray of Scarboro and scoring a 4 and 3 victory over Sam Kerr of the home club and Lex Robson of Lakeview. The score of 29 came on the last 9 holes. Gordon Brydson of Toronto Mississauga Club

CLUB SECRETARIES ARE INVITED TO FORWARD LISTS OF CLUB WINNERS FOR THE YEAR

was elected captain for 1940 of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association.

Gordon Brydson, professional of the Mississauga Golf Club, was presented with a memento by club members for his general efficiency in discharging his duties during the past season.

C. R. Burgess was the winner of the Jess Applegath Trophy for the club Seniors' Tournament at Mississauga with a score of 87-18-69. D. C. Haig was runner up.

Miss Jean Cameron defeated Mrs. James Little to win the championship of the ladies branch of the Oxford Golf and Country Club at Woodstock, Ont.

John Cawley took the Bagshaw Memorial Trophy from Cliff Lowery on the 20th hole at Haileybury, Ont.

C. W. Colwill won the Hiram Walker Trophy when he scored 138 for 36-hole tournament played at the Beach Grove Golf & Country Club, Windsor, Ont.

Bill Coulter won the Parks Board Trophy, an annual handicap event for members of the Strathcona Club, Port Arthur, when he defeated Romeo Etienne 3 and 1.

D. G. Cunningham, Kingston attorney, made a hole-in-one at the Cataract Golf Club, Kingston, when he holed his tee shot on the 8th hole, measuring 143 yards.

Tom Daley aced the 160 8th hole of the Couchiching G. C. near Orillia Ont. Mr. Daley is a Torontonian.

A. E. Deakin with a net 69 led the qualifiers in the Port Arthur Masons' annual golf tournament which is played annually for the Harold D. Rourke Memorial Trophy. The tournament was played at Strathcona course.

Gordon Delaat, 21-year old assistant at Lambton Golf Club won the 36-hole medal play tournament of the Western Division Assistants of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association on his home links with a total of 148 strokes. This qualified Delaat to meet the winner of the Eastern Section at Cornwall.

H. R. Deyman of the Cobourg Golf won the Oliver Trophy when he defeated J. J. Stitch 2 and 1 in the finals.

Bobby Donnfield defeated N. Usprech 3 and 2 to win the club championship and the Seagram Trophy at the Fairmount Club of Toronto.

Art Dorman, Waterdown tied with Lloyd Terrio each with 71 in Hamilton, P. G. A. event at Dorman's club. Terrio is from Dundas.

R. A. Dorner, with a gross 81 headed 60 players who took part in the Canadian Manufacturers' Association tournament held at the Lookout Point Golf Club at Niagara Falls. The tournament was staged by the Niagara Falls Branch of the Association.

Ian Dowling won the low gross prize with a score of 79 in the annual tournament of the Pilot Insurance Co. for agents of the Hamilton and Kitchener branches.

Mrs. James Galway, playing with Mr. Galway and Mrs. G. Robb holed out in one at the 135 yard 2nd hole at the Niagara on the Lake course.

R. M. Gray of Toronto won the Canadian Seniors' Golf Association Championship with a 36-hole total of 154 strokes, played over the Laval Golf Course in Montreal. Frank Wilson of Ottawa was runner-up.

J. Hayden won the club championship of the Cobourg, Ont. Golf Club when he defeated D. Houston after a thrilling 19-hole match.

Miss M. Hayden won the club championship of the Cobourg Golf Club Cobourg, Ont. when she defeated Mrs. M. Parker on the 20th hole.

Mrs. H. E. Hazlewood won the ladies championship of the Port Colborne Country Club with a score of 76. Mrs. W. J. Freeman being runner-up with a score of 77.

Jack Hewitt was the winner of the Toronto Board of Trade club championship with a net score of 63, played over the Scarboro Golf course, Toronto.

Fred Hunter defeated Fred Elliott 4 and 3 in the 36-hole final to win the Cedar Brae Club Championship and Ellis Trophy at Toronto. Harry Isaac of Brantford, Ont. won the low net honours with a score of 62 at the 3rd annual Canadian Bicycle and Sports Goods Dealers' Association tournament held in Galt, Ont.

Miss Aileen Krieger made a record score of 38, 3 over par for the ladies' branch, at Arrowdale Golf Club, Brantford, Ont.

Dr. J. M. Livingstone of Waterloo, Ont., won the annual seniors' competition staged for golfers over 50 years of age from Kitchener, Guelph, Galt and Stratford, with a gross score of 80. The match was played at Westmount course.

Norm Lucas scored a gross 75 to win the Rapid-Grip and Batten Trophy in the annual tournament of the Advertising Men's Golf Association at the Summit Club, Toronto.

Jack MacDonald won the club championship at Woodbine, Toronto, by defeating Bill Hume 2 up in the 36-hole final.

Miss I. S. MacLeod with a card of 81-2-79 won the Lady Eaton's Cup donated by R. Y. Eaton in the 16th annual golf tournament played by the ladies of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. over the Thornhill Golf & Country Club, Toronto. Lady Eaton presented the prizes.

Stan Marshall defeated Fred Dundas to win the Mackay Trophy at Uplands Club. The winning score was 85-17-68.

Jack McKeown, won the Islington Cup at the West Toronto Kiwanas Event. Had a net 67. Mrs. Dan McLeod won the championship of the Strathmore Golf Club, Ladies' Title, Port Arthur, Ont., when she defeated Mrs. Gordon in the 18 hole finals.

Miss Dorothy McQuire of Dunnville, Ont., Capt. of the Norfolk Women's Golf Section, won the 10th Annual Labor Day Tournament of the French River Golf & Country Club, French River, Ont.

Mrs. W. G. More of the Toronto Golf Club with a score of 89 won the Canadian Senior Ladies Golf Championship with Mrs. Sydney Jones of the same club in the runner-up position.

W. G. More won the championship of the Ontario Seniors' Golf Association with a gross of 75, playing over his home course at the Toronto Golf Club.

Wm. Mooers defeated Ted Taylor for the championship of the Catarqui Club in the 36-hole final.

Dr. Carl Moyle won the Ash trophy for the year 1939-40 over the Waterdown Golf & Country Club at Hamilton, Ont., emblematic of the Dentist Championship for Hamilton and district.

Frank Murphy won the junior club championship and Duncan Trophy at Cedar Brae Club, Toronto. Bill McCreedy was runner-up.

Jack Murray won the low gross honours in the fourth annual tournament of the Dominion Life Insurance Co. held at Curren Fields, Guelph, Ont. He was awarded the E. F. Seagram Memorial Trophy.

Pete Nazar won the Collins cup, emblematic of the club championship of the men's section of the Idylwyde of Sudbury. Art Silver was runner-up.

S. H. Parker turned in a card of 194 and was awarded the R. H. Greene trophy for players 75 to 80 years old. The trophy was donated for competition for the first time this year.

Mr. Parker is a member of the Waterloo County Golf and Country Club, of Preston, Ont.

R. G. (Rod) Phelan defeated R. M. (Bob) Gray by one up at the 19th hole to win the club championship at Rosedale Club, Toronto. Mrs. J. Pass Idelwyde G. C. turned back Margaret Lee of North Bay, 5 and 4 to take The Northern Ontario Golf Crown. Play was held over latter's home course.

Bob Patman won the Senior Golf Championship of the Strathcona Golf Club, Port Arthur, when he defeated Bill Harper 1 up in the 18-hole final.

Miss Agnes Payne won the championship of the Toronto Ladies Golf Club for she was presented with the Mrs. D. A. Dunlap trophy. Miss Hazel Hudson was the runner-up.

J. Rashkofsky defeated Dr. G. Manace by 5 and 4 to win the club championship of the Oakdale, Ontario Golf Club.

Mrs. W. D. Robson won the Robinson Trophy played at the Timmins Golf Club.

Miss Barbara Rooke defeated Miss Caroline Mitchell 4 and 3, to win the championship of the ladies' branch of the Catarqui Golf Club, Kingston, Ont. Miss Rooke's score was 82. This is the 3rd time Miss Rooke has defeated Miss Mitchell for the championship.

R. D. Sinclair won the championship of the Oxford Golf & Country Club, by defeating Lorne Shantz, at Woodstock, Ont.

Clyde Spaulding won the Strathcona Club Golf Championship, Port Arthur, when he edged out 15 year old Gregor Bain on the last hole in their 18-hole match.

Donald Stevens of the Pine Point Golf Club, Toronto, made the 78th hole-in-one of the season in the Toronto district when he sank a tee shot on the 200-yard 8th hole. The total of 78 holes-in-one was as of October 2nd.

Miss Marion Walker was made the recipient of a souvenir prize for having won the ladies junior championship of Ontario. The prize was presented by members of the Mississauga Golf Club, her home course.

A. K. Wilkes won the club championship Glen Mawr by defeating Frank Dowsett, 6 and 5. Jack Wilson won the championship of the Barrie Golf Club, Barrie, Ont. by defeating A. R. Smith 6 and 5 in a 36-hole final.

Jim Woodcroft won the championship of the Dundas Valley Golf & Country Club by defeating Vince Denver in the finals.

MIDWEST SECTION

Jack Benny, famous screen and radio comedian recently played an embarrassingly high score at Banff Springs. Said the scenery bothered him.

Alex Black, Sr. won the annual tournament of the Manitoba Seniors' Golf Association played over the course of the St. Charles Club, Winnipeg.

Miss Ruth Brown, a golfer of only two year's experience, defeated Mrs. L. Ober 3 and 2 to win the Inglewood Golf Club ladies' championship, at Calgary, Alta.

Tommy Elliott won the Inglewood Golf Club championship, Calgary, by beating Charlie Scott 7 and 6. Elliott's approximate score was in the low 70s.

Dr. D. J. Fraser defeated H. R. Wilson 5 up and 3 to go to win the 1939 golf championship of the Souris Golf Club at Souris, Man. Dr. I. O. Frier with a fine 79 won the championship of the Fort Garry Curlers' Club of Winnipeg played over the Tuxedo course.

R. Y. Gibson, 81-year old Victoria golfer, won the senior golf championship of the Canadian Rockies, played over the Jasper Park Course. Robert Jacob was elected president of the Manitoba Seniors' Golf Association succeeding F. Martin who guided the Association's affairs during 1938-39.

Miss Helen McCurdy, playing over the Tuxedo course, Winnipeg, sank her tee shot for a hole in one using a No. 4 iron on the 125-yard third hole.

Roy McDonald, smooth-stroking youngster, won the Northwood Golf Club championship, Winnipeg, when he defeated John Kinnear, 4 and 3.

Orv. McGowan won the championship of the Lynbrook Club, Moose Jaw, Sask. when he took the measure of Howard Bidwell. McGowan's score was an approximate 68, 3 under par. Bidwell is the present city champion.

Harry McMaster with a score of 79 won the club championship for the Telephone Golf Club played over the Southwood Golf Course at Winnipeg. The Lowry cup played on handicap finished in a tie between John Suther-

land and Tom Williams with a net score of 79. Frank Mulholland set a sparkling pace to win the Southeastern Alberta Golf Championship for the fifth time, at the Connaught Golf Course, Medicine Hat, Mrs. Killens was again winner of the ladies' title, having won it last year.

Hugh Murray won the Canadian Pacific Railway Golf Association championship of Calgary, played over the Bowness golf Course.

Stan Leonard, unattached professional from Vancouver, playing in the Alberta open golf championship tournament, won the title with a score of 286 strokes for the 72 holes of medal play, beating Fred Wood by 2 strokes. The tournament was played over the Mayfair course.

A. Lozo of Saskatoon won the open championship title at Prince Albert as 130 golfers swung into action.

Alex. Patterson was awarded the Hough cup when he turned in a low gross score over the Southwood Country Club course, Winnipeg.

Mrs. A. J. Orchard won the Judge Pope cup when she defeated Mrs. G. Lancaster in a closely contested game over the Melfort course, Saskatoon.

F. F. Osborne was elected president of the Swan River Golf Club at Swan River, Man., for the year 1940.

Mrs. R. S. Rideout won the ladies' Golf championship of Regina, played over the Wascana Course, when she defeated Mrs. J. D. Balbirnie 2 and 1. The approximate scores were 82 and 83 respectively.

Ed. Shuman and F. Edmonds took major honours at the annual Lions Club tournament staged in aid of the blind and played over the Bowness golf course at Calgary.

W. Spriggs of North Battleford, won the Northern Saskatchewan Golf Championship at Prince Albert, by defeating Frank Harris of the home course, on the 12th green.

Donald Thompson, long-hitting ace of the Waverly Country Club, Portland, Ore., defeated Dr. George Bigelow of Prince Albert, Sask., 9 and 8 in a 36-hole final to win the championship of Jasper Park Lodge Golf Club.

"Rusty" Walker, winner of the 1939 championship of the Brandon G. C. Man. overcame Harley Hayward, 9 and 7. He shot 39, 38, 36 to win.

Barbara Winn of Seattle, Wash., won the Canadian women's Totem Pole championship when she defeated Mrs. W. R. Cumming 4 and 3 at Jasper Park Lodge, Alta.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECTION

Ward Allen, Vancouver, won the lumbermen's championship played at Shaughnessey Heights when he posted a 71.

Mrs. L. S. Bradley tied Mr. S. D. Walker with a net 61 in the 1st sweepstake competition in which the ladies were permitted to take part, at the Nelson Golf & Country Club, Nelson, B. C. Ladies entering the sweepstakes add 6 strokes to their handicap, this being the difference between men's and women's par.

Louis Lalonde shot the Quilchena Course in Vancouver in a five-under-par 65 recently. Played with G. B. Weeks, W. G. Pellet and J. H. Scott.

Stan Sutherland won the Jack Pattison Trophy, emblematic of the championship of the Press Fraternity of Vancouver, B. C. Sutherland scored an 84 and with his handicap of 24 gave him a net 60. The press boys have placed a price on Stan's head.

Bill Watson of Porto, B. C. won the championship of the Fraser Valley also the Mac and Mac Trophy played over the Beach Grove course with a score of 138 for the 36 holes.

Fred Wood won the British Columbia open golf crown when he defeated Stan Leonard by 1 stroke over a 72-hole round. Wood's score was 292 for the 72 holes.

A MODEL CANADIAN PRO.

(Continued from page 7)

into the last round. There both slipped to 74's. The accompanying pictures show the new champion playing his favourite spot, a short iron. (1) Huot's grip. Note he overlaps and his left hand is well back on the club. (2) Huot's backswing does not quite bring the club parallel with the ground. Note hands under the club. (3) Hips well turned, weight on ball of left foot. (4) "Heels" of hands lead the club down. Grip firm. Left foot set on ground before ball struck. (5) Head still down. Body now turned and clubface still open. (6) Completed finish shows body facing hole, hands high, while the champion neatly poised.

Final scores follow:

	1st	3rd	4th	Tl.
	36.	rd.	rd.	
Jules Huot, Kent	138	69	74	279
Stanley Horne, Islesmere	144	69	74	287
Roland Huot, Royal Quebec	146	71	70	287
Bill Kerr, Toronto Hunt	144	73	71	288
Rodolphe Huot, Royal Quebec	141	74	74	289
Bobby Alston, Chaudière	148	71	72	291
Jack Little, Rivermead	147	74	71	292
Bobby Burns, Weston	148	74	70	292
R. Borthwick, Oakdale	150	70	72	292
G. Brydson, Mississauga	143	74	78	295
H. Borthwick, Uplands	151	76	70	297
Bob Gray, Scarboro	146	79	72	297
E. Wakelam, Royal Ottawa	150	73	74	297
Willie Lamb, Lambton	153	74	70	297
Lex Robson, Lakewiew	155	72	72	299
Bob Lamb, Lambton	150	76	74	300
W. Cunningham, London Hunt	149	77	75	301
Arthur Hulbert, Thornhill	148	75	81	304
R. Green, Kingston	154	78	74	306
R. Mackenzie, Elmridge	149	78	81	308
W. Spittall, Thetford	155	80	76	311
H. Samways, Sunningdale	156	75	80	311
Len Harman, Knowlton	160	75	77	312
L. Cumming, Toronto Golf	156	77	79	312

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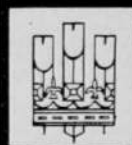
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J. M. Patton, Seigniory	158	77	79	314
Les Franks, Islington	161	79	74	314
C. de Breyne, Laval	157	77	82	316
Stanley Clark, Hampstead	159	79	79	317
A. F. Macpherson, Marlborough	163	82	74	319
Ken Murray, Royal Montreal	172	84	80	336
W. Little, Bellevue, Ont.	172	86	83	341
R. Cunningham, Royal York	159	75		
Nelson Young, Royal Montreal	159	75		

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